

THE FLYER

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Salisbury University's Student Voice

March 6, 2006

The Vagina Monologues fight for the Vagina Warriors

By Shari Carew
Staff Writer

For the fourth year in a row, Salisbury University students put on the nationally-performed *Vagina Monologues* this past weekend. The *Vagina Monologues* is a part of a bigger global movement known as V-day; serving to continue educating and drawing attention to this significant issue.

Each night of the performance, the *Monologues* cast dedicated the show to their 2006 *Vagina Warriors*: the women of the Life Crisis Center. The Life Crisis Center provides treatment and a safehouse for battered women and also, treatment and programs for their abusers.

Creator of *The Vagina Monologues*, Eve Ensler, set out to remove the taboo generally associated with openly discussing women's bodies. "It raises awareness about violence towards women and in a culture where violence towards women is somewhat accepted. It is important that we do this, especially on college campuses to raise awareness about it," said SU student and *Monologue* performer, Amy Anderson.

The *Monologues* address a variety of female issues which range from menstruation to orgasms, and from rape to childbirth. The show took the audience through a variety of emotions: there were tears, smiles, looks of disgust and mostly, hysterical laughter.

The group of 16 female SU students performed monologues which used wit and comedy to portray women's standpoints and personal feelings about the most intimate aspects of womanhood. This year's spotlight was set on the "comfort woman" in Japan. These young women were tricked, sold, recruited or forced into camp-like imprisonments. Once there, they were forced into sexual servitude to the Japanese troops during the Asian/Pacific wars between 1932 and 1945.

This year, the historical records of these accounts were removed from Japanese history and text-books.

The amount of "comfort women" ranged from 50,000 to 200,000 women. The war has been long over for 60 years; however the pain, emotional scarring and most importantly the memories still remain embedded in the minds of these strong women. To this day the survivors protest for an apology from the Japanese government.

The *Monologues* were performed Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Wicomico Room of GUC. The \$5.00 admission fee went directly to support the local Life Crisis Center, and attendees were urged to bring used cell phones to donate to shelters that aide victims of domestic violence.

The *Monologues* raised over \$3,000 for the local Life Crisis Center.



Chris Baum/The Flyer

Lauren Fuchs recites a Not-so-happy fact recounting the thousands of young women and children who undergo female genital mutilation on Saturday's performance of *The Vagina Monologues*.

Annual Tim Kennard run starts, finishes at SU

By Noah Wood
Staff Writer

Salisbury University served as the start and finish line for the third annual Tim Kennard Five Mile River Run on Sunday, March 5.

The event honored the memory of local runner, Tim Kennard, who died of cancer. Proceeds went to Coastal Hospice & Home Health Agency for the purpose of helping children who are grieving for the loss of a sibling or parent to cancer.

"This is the first time I ran it," said senior Lucia Michel, who finished first in the 20-24 age division with a personal best time of 36:37 for the five-mile course. "I thought it was very well organized. I was very impressed with all the amenities and amount of volunteers."

"I really liked the course," said first year graduate student Lora O'Neil. "I thought it was really scenic with a lot of neighborhoods. I really liked that you could bring dogs."

The race was won by a couple from York, PA, Greg and Vicki Cauller. G. Cauller won the race in 28:38, followed by his wife, who was the first woman in and second

"It was a very nice day to run. We don't come down here that often, but the people down here are great."

Grez Cauller
Runner

overall, with a time of 29:22. The husband and wife team both love running and they were glad to compete for a great cause.

"Being both runners, it's good to do something that we really enjoy doing," said V. Cauller. "And at the same time we know it's for a good cause."

"It was a very nice day to run. We don't come down here that often, but the people down here are great," said G. Cauller. "It is great to have a chance to compete in an event that also supports a good cause and we look forward to coming back next year."

The Tim Kennard Five Mile River Run also provided an opportunity

for SU students and faculty as well as members of the surrounding community to come out and volunteer for the run/walk. Much of the volunteering included handing out water at waterstops, helping with registration, timing and directing runners, walkers and traffic. Approximately forty SU students volunteered at this event.

"We used forty of our Salisbury University students to volunteer to help for the event," said volunteer coordinator Marianne Noelte, who is also a teacher-in-residence at the SU physical education department. "And it is a great opportunity to raise money for a good cause, or just to donate your time to help out because we couldn't do it without our volunteers."

There were a record number of participants at this year's event. "It's our biggest crowd ever and it's a wonderful day" said race director Harlan Eagle, who also helps instruct outdoor education at SU. "I'm so appreciative of all the volunteers and all the support."

President Eshbach answers tough questions about SU's future



Ashley Smith/The Flyer

By Roger Follebout
Staff Writer

On Feb. 28, 2006, Salisbury University President Janet Dudley-Eshbach held a question and answer session to offer an update on SU's response to the questioning of future prioritizing. "Universities are businesses. For us to continue to offer our services, we need to continue to attract consumers," Eshbach said. SU, one of the smallest of the 13 campuses organized within the University

System of Maryland (USM) network, is currently feeling both the squeeze of governmental legislation and deep hitting budget cuts. "This has become a very frustrating situation, especially when trying to compete for students against larger universities," said Eshbach.

With promises to remain unbiased in college competition, the 15 members of the Board of Regents is the delegated government of the USM. The Regents have stated their commitment to offering citizens of Maryland the best possible higher education opportunities and have released a five-point guideline highlighting areas they feel need refocusing. The Regents have identified Access, Affordability, Accountability, Efficiency and Quality as the major qualities that need improvement.

Access will address how to create larger demand to attend MD colleges, affordability will consider an increase in financial aid programs, accountability will ensure that students get what they pay for, efficiency will see that teachers give their best possible effort to stu-

dents and quality will keep the universities to a certain standard of excellence.

Salisbury University, in response, has announced a series of new Academic Strategies such as allowing students to receive credits at remote locations such as online or from other colleges, offering Enrollment and Student Support Strategies such as a Freshman Reader Program, Student Writing Center, Student Advising and Administrative Strategies that will include new software programs.

In a room where five percent of the attendees were currently enrolled, President Eshbach found the eyes of every student when she said, "I'm sorry." "I really hate that I have to raise your tuition, but I can not get the state support I need. Please call your Congressman. Let them know you will not be treated like this."

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News briefs

MATTRESS OPENS AT SU

SU brings the Broadway classic Once Upon a Mattress to Holloway Hall Auditorium March 2-12 as the first spring 2006 production of the Bobbi Biron Theatre Program. Curtain is 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, March 2-4 and 9-11, and 2 p.m. Sundays, March 5 and 12. Admission to Thursday performances is \$10, \$8 for seniors and non-SU students. Admission to performances Friday-Sunday is \$12, \$10 for seniors and non-SU students. SU ID holders receive one ticket free. Children 5 and under are admitted free when accompanied by an adult. For reservations call the SU Box Office at 410-543-6228.

SENIORS: CAP & GOWN

Grad Fair Ordering Sessions will be held March 8-9, at 9 a.m.-6 p.m., and March 10, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Student will be able to place orders for nursing pins, caps and gowns. There is no charge for caps and gowns. A representative is available for custom cap/gown fitting. Students may also order announcements, diploma frames and rings at this time. For questions once you have placed your order, call the following numbers: For announcements, frames and rings: 1-877-GRAD123; for all other questions: 410-543-6390. NOTE: The last day to order caps and gowns is Friday, March 17.

ATTN '06-'07 FINANCIAL AID APPLICANTS

Starting with the 2006-2007 award year, all missing Information Letters and Financial Aid Award Notifications will be sent via GroupWise e-mail. Notifications will no longer be sent by U.S. Mail.

VARIETY SHOW AUDITIONS

Auditions for the 17th Annual Variety Show are Monday-Wednesday, March 27-29. Sign-up sheets for audition times will be placed at the Guerrieri University Center Information Desk starting Wednesday, March 8. Any type of act is welcomed. This semester SU celebrates its 80th anniversary with the "80's on Our Way" spring cultural events series, so 1980s-themed acts are encouraged (but not required). For more information call the Event

Faculty consider curriculum overhaul

By Sarah Lake
Staff Writer

Despite SU's current 72.6% graduation rate, officials are contemplating replacing the credit-based curriculum program with a course-based model.

This alternative curriculum-teaching model being considered by the Faculty Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Curricular Change would transform the curriculum to focus on classes, not credits. Most students will need 32 courses to graduate with a bachelors' degree rather than the 120 credit hours needed in the current system. This would reduce the current full load of five classes per week to four classes per week. The workload for faculty would also be reduced from teaching four classes per semester, to three classes per semester.

The new program would slightly reduce the amount of time students spend in the classroom and increase the amount of time students spend doing work outside of the classroom. According to a live journal set up by the committee on curricular change, the goal to make classes more rigorous and enhanced would be achieved by keeping the same number of contact hours as under the present model, but students would be required to study more outside of the classroom. A post on the live journal said "Students will only be taking an average of four

courses a semester, instead of the current average of five, and they will also, in most cases, because of the reduction in the number of courses in their load, be well in class three or so fewer hours per week."

Before making a final decision on the proposed model, faculty must consider what impact the change would have on the students, faculty, and overall learning process. According to Head of the Ad Hoc Committee, Dr. Keith Brower, the new program, "would allow both students and faculty to focus more on the individual courses they take [or] teach. It would also help create a less-rushed academic community, one that would provide greater opportunities for students. For example, the development of thought, ideas, conversation between students and faculty and so on."

In addition, the current 10-week period that is allowed for students to drop classes will be reduced to three weeks, and student-generated teaching evaluations will be suspended or weighted differently during the first year of the program. Faculty who are having a tough time adjusting to the new system would not suffer in their progress at SU as is intended to do.

"In no way is this intended to diminish the education we offer here," said Dr. Cynthia Cooper, a faculty member in the Fulton School of Liberal Arts and a mem-

ber of the Ad Hoc committee. "It will enhance the educational experience of our students. I am confident that students can rise to the task. I have total confidence in the student body."

Head of the mathematics department and member of the faculty senate, Dr. Kathleen Shannon does not share Cooper's enthusiasm for the course-based curriculum. "My main concern is whether or not we are really addressing the needs of our students," Shannon said. "Fewer classes mean fewer overall experiences. I believe that we should expect more of our students in what were currently doing first and then consider change."

A survey conducted in a freshman-only New Student Experience class showed that all students were opposed to the new model. Their concerns included credit transfers, graduating on time, and the overall fact that they will be expected to do a lot more work outside of the classroom.

Courses taken at institutions with a credit-based curriculum will be counted toward degree requirements at SU, with actual credit being transferred at a rate of three course credit for each individual course, according to the general principles and operational guidelines for the course-based model. Other institutions will consider SU courses to be worth four credits.

According to the general principles and operational guidelines of the committee, the target date for implementation of the course-based system will be the fall 2009 semester.

Two meetings are scheduled to allow faculty to vote to decide whether or not to adopt this program. The first meeting is set for April 11, where the faculty senate will discuss the report and its recommendations and vote on whether or not to endorse the program at the entire faculty vote, scheduled for April 25. All faculty members are eligible to vote and will do so using secret ballots.

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Field Day 2006: Conflicting views

The continued push by students to have a Field Day 2006 will only lead to a greater strain between the relations of the University and the community. All of the arguments being made by those students looking to revive Field Day are the same exact arguments that can be made as to why it shouldn't happen. People need to remember what Field Day actually was, not what the students turned it into.

The actual Field Day is a concert, not a drinking fest. Last year it returned to campus at the intramural fields and had no major problems, except that most students didn't show up. They had situated themselves over the "Old Zoo" for their own celebration. Had this celebration been calm and positive, we all probably would not be making any arguments right now, but furniture was lit on fire, numerous fights broke out, and personal property was vandalized.

Many students who have lead the fight to bring back Field Day and even announced their own versions, do not live in the neighborhoods that would be affected by such actions. I am a resident of Cedar Crossing (New Zoo), and I am personally not looking forward to seeing my neighborhood trashed and vandalized again. Last year the Old Zoo received the brunt of the damage, but if rumors serve true, it will be the New Zoo's turn.

Most of us did not choose to come to this school because of a single, non-academic related event. Yes, students should have the chance to celebrate and drink, but not like this. Go to a bar, travel to Baltimore and Washington for a concert, have a BBQ at your house.

Yes we are in college. Some of us are adults and can make our own decisions. To those you who claim you are an adult, who pays your bills? Who is supporting you through college? If you have the right to make so many of these decisions, why don't you start supporting your own way through school?

To the argument that the University is a major economic contributor to this community, it's true. But how can you compare the age of the school to individuals of the town and argue that the school has been around longer than them? The individuals that attend the school have in no way been around this town as long as the individual locals. When you make a fight it has to be fair. The town is worried about the safety of all its citizens, not whether or not they are inconveniencing students. I'm sure if the community was all that worried about the economic effect that canceling Field Day would cause, they would gladly tolerate one day of disobedience. Salisbury is not a college town; it is a town with a college.

I would encourage Field Day to be cancelled for good because of a lack of attendance. A small turn out means a lot of money is going towards something that many people aren't interested in. People say they didn't go because of the bands playing, but it is those same people who either voted for those bands or didn't vote at all.

I have a roommate that had simply been in the wrong place at the wrong time last Field Day. A group of intoxicated males jumped him and did some serious damage to his face. This fight was unprovoked and completely unnecessary. What worries me is that this year more people will get injured and more people will make stupid decisions that will affect the rest of their life. If your so called Field Day does go on this year, I am sure the police will not be as restrained as last year. Arrests will likely happen; our image will be tarnished even more.

I am not just some peace loving, sober student making this argument. Those who know me can gladly tell you that I have my share of drinking stories and crazy nights. I am more worried about graduating than having a Field Day.

As you may have heard by now, Field Day 2006 is canceled. A committee voted against Field Day in the fall of 2005 because of safety issues and destruction of property. Needless

to say there are many students that are upset. There had been 13 annual Field Day celebrations until this year. The biggest thing the community is concerned about is underage drinking! You mean, that actually happens at college?

I would have never guessed it. Next, I'll be told that students over 21, drink alcohol, and drink it maybe a little excessively. Come on, it doesn't

take a rocket scientist to figure out that when people go to college, they party and drink.

Last May during Field Day, a couch was reportedly burned. There were students on roofs, and there was a wet t-shirt contest. If a couch was burned, then there is no defense against that. It's something that should not have happened. Let's think about the term wet t-shirt contest for a second. You are supposed to leave your wet t-shirt on, but some people decided to be over achievers. Note to self, taking clothes off in broad daylight, in the middle of a street, in front of a policeman equals indecent exposure. I'm not trying to paint the picture of Salisbury University as a bunch of students who are lasses when it comes to alcohol, but it seems like the community is. It's from student examples of irresponsible behavior that these viewpoints are result.

What is learned from all of this? First of all, before outdoor events can be brought back, the "excessive" drinking culture that surrounds them has to cease. Good luck. Salisbury has as much of a chance of getting students to stop drinking, as Kevin Federline has of [insert funny joke here]. Field Day wasn't all about alcohol though. It was about the one last hurrah before the end of the semester for graduating students, or those leaving for the summer. It was also about the music. People in positions of power don't understand what it's like to be a college student today. I've heard plenty of stories about wild parties that used to happen at SU before most of us were born. Revoking

Field Day is not going to stop underage drinking or excessive behavior and noise by any measure.

Various different activities have already been proposed by students. WXSU 96.3, the campus radio station, had a one-year anniversary show lined up, but that too was canceled. Students want to plan their own Field Day but have been warned that there will be consequences if this is done.

Students do deserve a day of fun. It needs to be safe for both the people at the events and those surrounding it in the community. And it must also be safe for the police force who protect it. Ideas of events that include a phenomenal musical or comedy act on campus could be accepted in place of being able to drink alcohol. By phenomenal I do not mean "Mili Vanilli." I'm talking swinging for the fences for acts like Dave Chapelle, Dane Cook, Bon Jovi, or Kanye West. They may be long shots, but it would surely help students stop thinking about restrictions that may apply to outdoor celebrations. What other activity brings students together in such large numbers than Field Day? The bottom line is: certain restrictions are understandable, and students will have to take it upon themselves to be more responsible from now on. We need Field Day back.

Or maybe, just maybe, the student body will complain more and more about parking. And trust me, no one wants that. Until next time, keep livin' on a prayer.

Ryan Grove

The beginning of the end of Roe v. Wade

After the 2004 presidential election, youthful voters either felt satisfied or shattered, and those who purposefully didn't vote feel affirmation that their vote wouldn't have mattered anyway. A year and a half later, repercussions for re-electing an authoritarian conservative leader

legislators in South Dakota passed a strict anti-abortion bill on February 23. The vote went through the state senate with 23 votes for and 12 against. As of last Monday, the bill awaited the signature Gov. Mike Rounds (R), a known pro-life.

Director of Planned Parenthood, Kate Looby, told the Washington Post she's already prepared to challenge the legislature. However, here lies the prob-

lem. The case is sure to be pushed all the way to the Supreme Court, which will face more conservative justices that are pro-life than in the past.

Previous cases of similar nature that reached to the level of a Supreme Court decision were won down, notably the 1992 Supreme Court case decision in Planned Parenthood vs. Casey which only served to reaffirm the decision made in the 1973 case of Roe vs. Wade.

A Washington Post reporter wrote that the bill was designed with the intent of challenging Roe. The bill completely outlaws abortion in the state of South Dakota with no exceptions for rape or incest. The only case where abortion will not be considered a felony is if the pregnan-

cy endangers the life of the mother. Other states such as Ohio, Indiana, Georgia, Tennessee and Kentucky have attempted to create similar legislation.

"When you see them have a ban that does not include exceptions for rape or incest or the health of the mother, you understand that elections do matter," Nancy Keenan, president of NARAL Pro-Choice America, told the Post. Keenan said the organization is prepared to rally heavily in the 2006 and 2008 elections for liberal candidates who will represent the true wants of the people.

Such an invasive policy leads to questions like what will the government restrict next if this were to be made a national policy. This is why it is imperative for

Have an opinion about Field Day '06?

Let your voice be heard by the SU population

E-mail the SGA office!

SGA@Salisbury.edu

E-mail the Flyer Office!

flyer@salisbury.edu

E-mail the V.P. of student affairs!

ejeufeldt@salisbury.edu

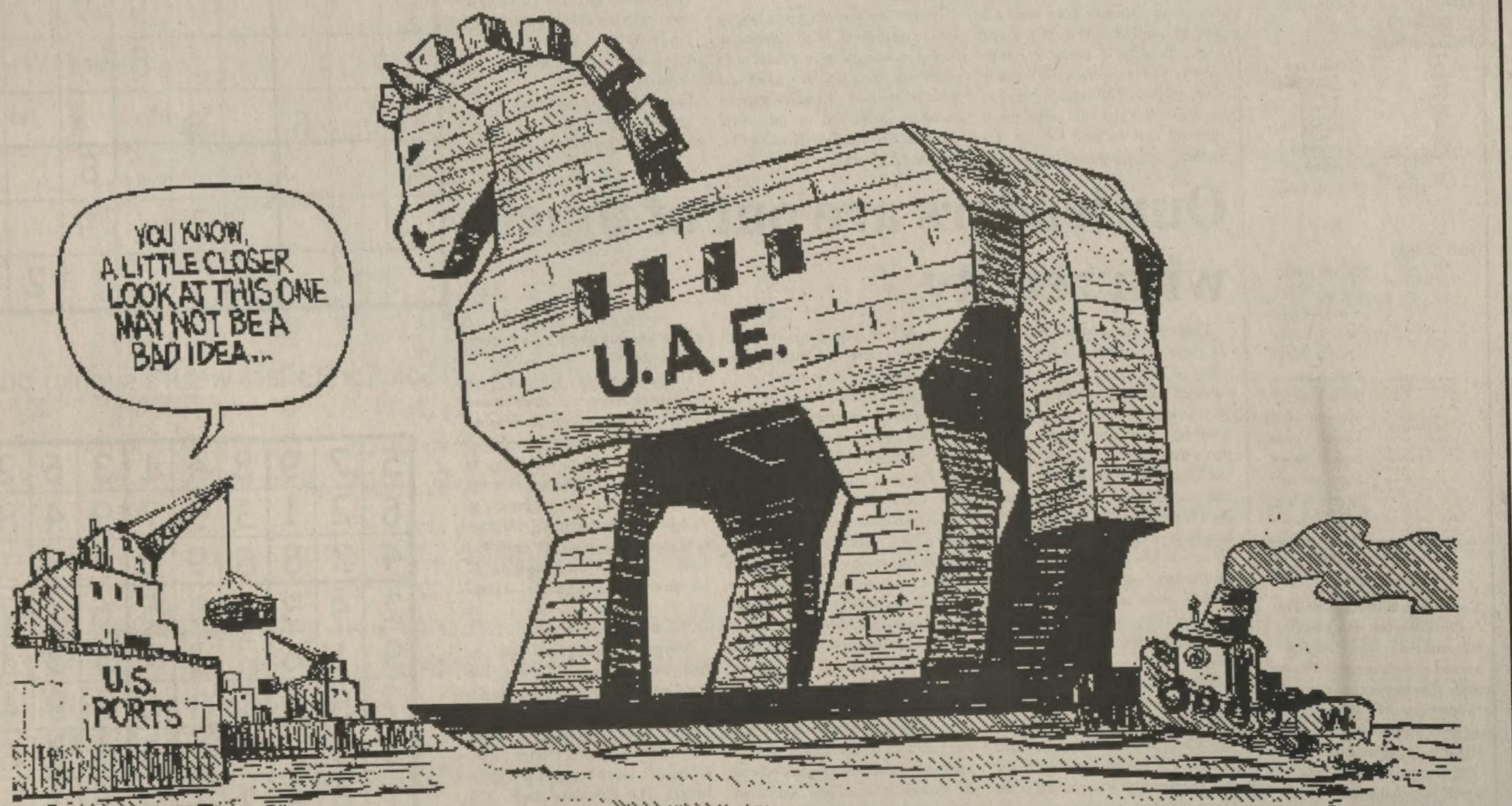


Photo Courtesy of <http://usbusiness.org/>

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4-5pm

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Refreshments will be served!!

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CHEROKEE LANES

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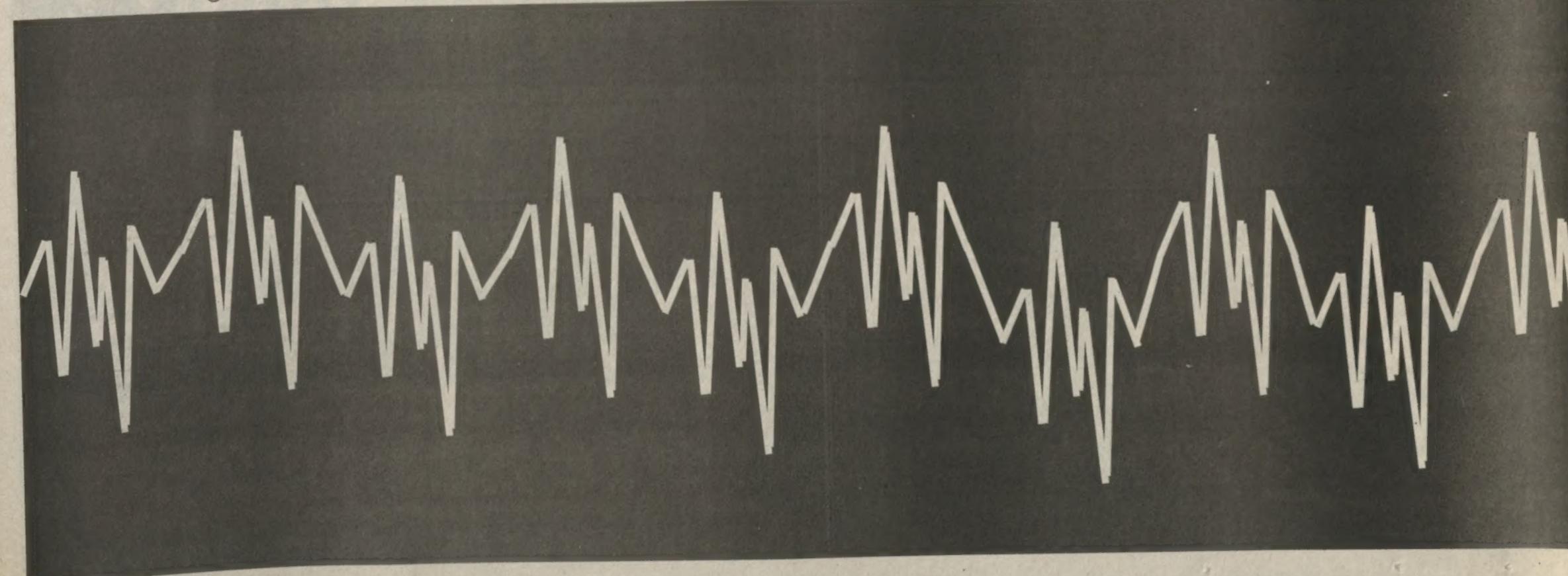
REGULAR OPEN BOWL
MONDAY, 9:30am-6pm, 8:30pm-11pm
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WEDNESDAY, 9:30am - closing
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COMING SOON

THE PULSE

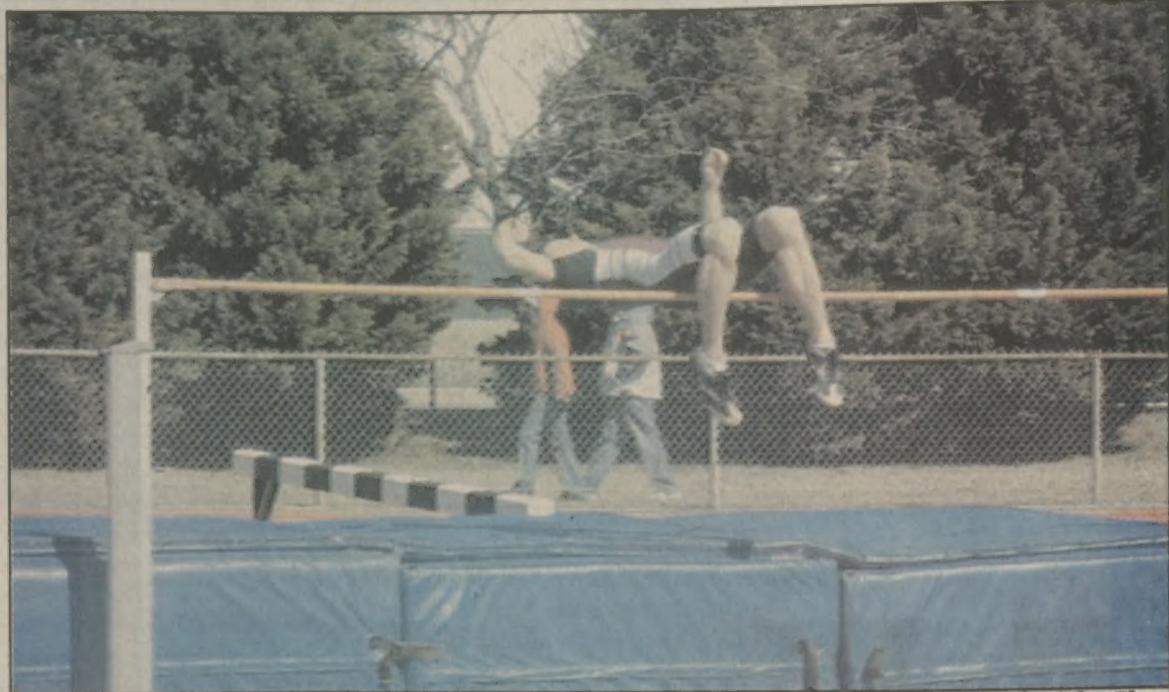
The Flyer's new arts and entertainment section.



Track and Field hosts Sea Gull opener



Aryn Kratzmeier/The Flyer



Aryn Kratzmeier/The Flyer

Pole-vaulter Joe Collinson and high-jumper Jenn Bulger scaled the bars and the competition in Saturday's meet,

By Noah Wood
Staff Writer

The Sea Gull Opener ran smoothly for the SU track and field team on Saturday despite the cool and windy weather. Among the men who took first place in their events were freshman Doug Baker in the long jump with a distance of 20'1.25", sophomore Chris Colangelo in the javelin with a throw of 151'0" and in the hammer throw with a distance of 101'2", freshman Zack Dickerson in

the 1,500-meter race with 4:19.2, freshman Paul McFadden in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with 10:50.7, sophomore Zach Reeser in the 400-meter hurdles with 1:03.1 and sophomore Kevin Teal in the 200-meter dash with 23.8.

The women who took first in their events included freshman Natalie Beck in the 400-meter with a time of 1:11.8, freshman Jen Bulger in the long jump with 15'5", freshman Jessica Carey in the high jump with

5'0", freshman Amy DeMichele in the 1,500-meter and 800-meter races with times of 5:35.0 and 2:39.8 respectively, freshman Rachel Knapstein in the pole vault with 9'0", freshman Anna Mackley in the 100-meter hurdles with 18.4, sophomore Allison Sheridan in discus throw with 116'11" and freshman Kelly Sullivan in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with 12:28.5.

In addition, some real highlights of the day took place at the Virginia

Tech Last Chance Invitational. Four school records were set: sophomore Eric Graves (8:53.10 in the men's 3,000-meter race), sophomore Casey McInerny (5:19.69 in the women's mile), sophomore Colton Vander-Vliet (52.14 in the men's 400-meter dash), and junior Marcus Tines (22.76 in the men's 200-meter dash with a blazing 22.76, breaking his old school record of 23.01 from 2004).

"I was happy with our perform-

ance," said Tines. "We've been working hard all year and today just paid off. Wait for outdoor, see what happens."

James Jones, the head coach, was pleased with the efforts and performances at home and at Virginia Tech: "It's always fun to have a meet at home and with the weather conditions I thought we performed very well. I was very pleased with the meet we ran down at Virginia Tech."

The Sea Gulls will compete next

toward the end of Spring Break at the Emory University Spring Break Classic in Atlanta, GA on Saturday, March 25th. Then, on Saturday, April 1st, they will be competing at the University of Maryland College Park Terrapin Invitational in College Park, MD.

Baseball drops Marietta in 12-inning thriller

By Dustin Holt
Staff Writer

The Salisbury University baseball team outlasted 8th ranked Marietta College in 12 innings to win 3-2 on Saturday at Sea Gull Field. The Sea Gulls scored the winning run on a sacrifice fly by junior catcher Pete Callahan, bringing home senior first baseman Nick Pegelow. Senior Eric Bush pitched four scoreless innings, picking up his third win of the season (3-0).

With a heated pitcher's duel on the mound, clean up hitter Pegelow started off the bottom of the 12th with a drag bunt down the third base line. The throw was high, advancing Pegelow to second. Junior third baseman Alex Vitale bunted Pegelow to third followed by Marietta intentionally walking junior right fielder Andrew Jensen and senior DH Jason Lively. Callahan stepped to the plate and delivered, sending a fly ball to left sending Pegelow home.

Marietta threatened in the top the second putting runners on second and third base with only one out. Junior starter Brian Brainer got the next batter to pop out and Vitale made a great play charging a bunt and throwing out the batter by a half of step to end the inning.

After allowing one run in the third, Brainer got out of the inning with a pickoff at third and a fly out to center. Brainer pitched well, giving up only one run on four hits in 4 2/3 innings of work.

The Sea Gulls started the fifth with sophomore second baseman Mark Bostwick reaching on an error. Junior center fielder and leadoff hitting Colin Kraus put Salisbury on the board by hitting a triple down the right field line, scoring Bostwick to tie the score. With one out Pegelow flied out to right and Kraus was gunned down at home ending the inning.

The seventh saw some fireworks

with both teams scoring a run. Junior pitcher Dan Olynyk allowed a one out double and after the play the umpire ejected Olynyk from the game for arguing. This brought Salisbury head coach Doug Fleetwood out on the field who then was also ejected.

Junior pitcher Tom Howell entered the game for Olynyk and gave up a RBI single, pushing the Marietta lead to 2-1. Howell then made a crucial play with runners on second and third by catching a hard line drive and doubling off the Marietta runner at third to end the threat.

Kraus and sophomore left fielder Andrew Baird started the bottom of the inning with walks and were advanced to second and third by a sacrifice bunt by senior shortstop Greg Lemon. Pegelow brought



Jed Adelman/The Flyer

Bryan Brainer throws a pitch as Mark Bostwick prepares to field a play in the background.

Homeless???

Come to the Renter's Fair!!!



March 6 & 7

3pm-7pm

Wicomico Room

in Guerrieri Center

Salisbury Events Calendar

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
-John Hughes Film Festival - "Pretty in Pink" at 7 p.m. CH	- Have an event you want seen here? Share it with us at flyer@salisbury.edu	-SOAP Speaker Alina Fernandez 8 p.m. WR	-Baseball vs. College of Misericordia at 1:30 p.m.	-Baseball vs. College of Misericordia at 1:30 p.m.	-Womens Lacrosse vs. Rowan at 1 p.m. -Mens and Womens Tennis vs. Goucher at 1 p.m. -Mens Lacrosse vs. Ohio Wesleyan at 1 p.m.	
					SEAGULL INVITATIONAL at 9 a.m.	